

# THE WORLD

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. II. NO. 47.

LOUISA. LAWRENCE CO., KY., JULY 14, 1887.

M. F. CONLEY Publisher.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

The society girl now carries her head crowned with gold.

Max Cleveland receives daily a most voluminous mail.

Knives are becoming popular on the Eastern coast.

There are now less than 700,000 slaves in the Empire of Brazil.

The total production of coffee in the world is about 600,000 tons.

The festivities of the Emperor of China's wedding will cost \$5,000,000.

Twenty divorces were recently granted in one day by a Georgia court.

More than 3,000 persons in New York make a living by street music.

Six election crooks have been sentenced to the penitentiary from Baltimore.

It is said that no relative, however distant, of the poet Moore is now living.

More beer is drunk in Chicago than in any other city in the world of its size.

The Weekly Current, of Hartford, Ct., is the oldest newspaper in this country, having had an uninterrupted career since 1794.

The breeches of our fathers are being talked of again as one of the reticulous in dress.

Switzerland consumes more liquor per capita than any other country on the globe.

There is an alarming increase of diphtheria in the tenement-house district of New York. Children are the greatest sufferers.

Geo. M. Pullman, the palace car potentate, will visit Italy next month, and it is said, will be created a Duke by King Humbert.

An Indian woman named Shaw has patented a dust pan, on which she is making a fortune.

Queen Natalie, a Bucharest dispatch says, returns her royal husband's letters unopened, and will consult the Czar about a divorce.

Queen Victoria paid \$50,000 expenses of entertaining her royal guests during the jubilee.

Typewriting is not rated as printed matter by the German and Swedish postal authorities.

The Fourth of July was more generally observed throughout the country than for many years.

A fall of two feet, from his porch to the ground, broke the neck of a resident of Bridgeville, Del.

There is a French company that has organized for the purpose of breeding Arabian horses in Dakota.

Hereafter a bank bearing the name of "Fidelity" will be looked upon with several grains of infidelity.

The statistics show that Philadelphia has 8,000 saloons, but only 40 Americans engaged in the business.

The Philadelphia *Post* says: "Columbian, college graduates and other great things are now plentiful."

The only millionaire of African lineage in this country is Louis Lefebvre, a French quack, of New Orleans.

The colored soldiers' reunion, combining Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, will be held in Louisville, Ky., July 29.

Some Boston fiend has invented a fire cracker that far exceeds in noise any thing of the kind ever made.

Ex-Emperor Eugénie, of France, has applied to the City of Naples for the position of nurse in one of its hospitals.

One hundred and sixty millions of Northern capital has sought investment in the South within the last year.

Now Utah is clamoring to get into the Union, Dakota, Washington, Montana and Wyoming are in the same fix.

As one time Mount Vesuvius was silent for nearly fifteen centuries. And yet we speak of Vesuvius in the female gender.

The "real estate craze" is assuming proportions throughout the country, and booms are being developed in many places.

The Fort Worth (Tex.) *Gazette* says Cincinnati bank robbers wear better clothes than Texas train robbers, but their principles are the same.

The question whether the police have the right to search a socialist's house for bombs and infernal machines is to be decided in the courts in Baltimore.

Wilcox County, Ga., has fifteen hale and hearty male citizens who have passed the age of four score and ten. Michael Owens, ninety-seven years old, heads the list.

CHARLESTON, S. C., has been celebrating the one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the battle of Fort Mifflin, where certain Americans and Britishers were engaged.

The president of the college at Princeton has for years striven to have it changed to the university plan and has this year succeeded. Hereafter it will be known as the Princeton University.

It is said that it was known as coming in from all sections of the country. The crop promises to be unusually large. If a few of them were hanged for murder it might be a warning to others.

Those Goulds are wonderful people says the *Atlanta Constitution*. Little Edgie, who is not of age, walked down on Wall street the other day and made \$100,000 before dinner while his papa was skinning Cyrus Field a few blocks away.

The people of this country can stand almost anything. For instance, they take \$22,000,000 worth of patent medicines every year, and still there are hundreds of aged citizens from one end of the land to the other.

A Durango grocer named Scott offered to let a woman named Taylor strike him with a codfish for ten cents. It was all a joke, you know, but she paid the money, gave the codfish a whirl or two and when it hit her Scott broke his jaw and tore off part of his ear.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND writes few letters and dictates none. His public papers he writes with his own hand. He uses a stub pen and a cork pen-holder, and in reading or writing wears spectacles with a black steel frame. He shaves himself every morning.

In England, swells who wish to be considered "conservative" now fold their letters, address them on the back of the sheet and seal them with wax as their grandfathers did fifty years ago.

The girls in a western educational college are said to have good-looking freshmen by blindfolding and kissing them. It must be that the trustees have put up this job to draw students to their institution.

The price for a license to sell liquor in Bushnell, Ill., is \$2,000, and yet six saloons have been applied for licenses. This represents about \$12 apiece from every man, woman and child in the town.

## WILL STAY AWAY.

President Cleveland Reconsiders His Intention to Visit St. Louis.

A Lengthy Letter Explaining His Reasons for His Action—A Wish to Avoid Unpleasantness with the G. A. R.—No Fear of Violence.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The following letter, addressed to the mayor of this city, who was the chairman of the committee of representatives of the G. A. R. to the President, was received by the President today. It was a lengthy letter, and the President has not yet had time to read it. It is believed, however, that the President will not visit St. Louis.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1887.—The Hon. David R. Francis, Mayor and Chairman—My Dear Sir: When I received the extremely cordial and gratifying invitation from the citizens of St. Louis, tendered by a number of her representative men, to visit this city during the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, I had been contemplating for some time the acceptance of an invitation from that organization to visit the city of St. Louis. I am, however, unable to do so, and I am sorry to hear that the pleasure which it would afford me, if it should be possible, to meet not only members of the Grand Army, but the people of St. Louis, and to see the city which has been the scene of so much of our history, will be denied me.

THE FEELING AT ST. LOUIS.—A great feeling of disappointment is manifested here on account of the action of the President. The feeling is manifested in the fact that the President's decision to visit this city has been a disappointment to the people of St. Louis. The feeling is also manifested in the fact that the President's decision to visit this city has been a disappointment to the people of St. Louis.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE met yesterday afternoon in the office of Mayor Francis and appointed a committee to draw up resolutions to be submitted to a mass meeting of citizens which will be held at the Merchants' Exchange this afternoon. These resolutions will embody an invitation to the President to visit this city.

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spared by citizens of St. Louis to insure a welcome of unusual warmth at this, the first encampment of that body ever held in a Southern State, and your suggestion that no complimentary more fitting could be bestowed upon the valiant defenders of a common country and the Chief Executive of a restored Union, and none would be more highly appreciated than that conferred by his presence at such a time and place, enlisted my feeling and interest.

More recently indications have been disclosed that, however correctly you expressed the prevailing sentiment in the Grand Army, there are members and some parts of that body entertaining different feelings in respect to my acceptance, and that my acceptance of your invitation would lead to a disruption of cordiality at the coming encampment. Without entering into a discussion of these opinions, and unmoved by any feeling, although I deeply regret the condition I find myself in, I am constrained to refrain from contributing by my action to such an undesirable result.

Nothing can be of greater importance in connection with the encampment than the free and unstrained manifestation of the feelings of the people of St. Louis, and I am sure that the people of St. Louis will be able to do so without the presence of the President. I am, therefore, unable to do so, and I am sorry to hear that the pleasure which it would afford me, if it should be possible, to meet not only members of the Grand Army, but the people of St. Louis, and to see the city which has been the scene of so much of our history, will be denied me.

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## SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST

In a Terrible Conflagration at Hurley, Wis.

One Hundred and Fifty Buildings Destroyed.—Fourth Great Fire in the Brief History of the Place.

HURLEY, Wis., July 10.—Fire broke out on the stage of the Alcazar Theater at 8 o'clock last night, and within an hour the entire business part of the town was in flames, while seventeen persons had perished in the theater. The charred remains of nine people have been taken from the ruins. The loss is fully \$500,000. The Alcazar was a variety theater, chiefly frequented by miners, and was one of the resorts of unsavory reputations associated with the notorious dance-houses of the mining regions. Only a small audience had gathered when the fire broke out, and they scrambled out in a hurry. Several of the actors, however, rushed up stairs to save their wardrobe, and when they sought to escape found that they were hemmed in on all sides, the flames having spread through the wooden building with incredible rapidity. How they struggled to flee will never be known, as none of them, except Sadie Wells and Mabel Powers, were ever seen again. The former appeared at a second-story window and called piteously upon the crowd outside to save her. Before a hand could be raised the flames reached her and communicated to her clothing. She made a frantic effort to jump through the window, but was unable to do so, and fell into the furnace below. Mabel Powers had reached a third-story window. She jumped, and was so badly injured that her recovery is doubtful. The Alcazar was in the very heart of the city. It was a mass of flames in a very short time. The fire department, reinforced by men from the surrounding towns, fought the fire until several blocks of buildings had been consumed. It was not long before every business building between Third and Fifth avenues was in flames. All efforts to get the fire under control seemed futile. The fire department, reinforced by men from the surrounding towns, fought the fire until several blocks of buildings had been consumed. 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